



**ROB DRAKE,
MAYOR**

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YOUR CITY

CITY OF BEAVERTON NEWSLETTER

September/October 2003

Remembering People Who Mattered In Your Lives

We're excited to announce the kick-off of the new *Pave The Way* Campaign this fall to raise money to support the Beaverton City Library. In cooperation with the Beaverton Library Foundation, the City is allowing people to "purchase" a message on an 8" x 16" granite paving stone that is already in place in front of the City Library. This is a great opportunity to get your name in print, remember a loved one or the name of your business.

Annually, the Beaverton Library Foundation has raised funds for additional "extra" purchases for the City Library. The purchases have included expenditures such as special collections, equipment or specialized training for City Library employees. Since the countywide library levy was narrowly defeated last November at the polls, the City of Beaverton is receiving lower revenues from Washington County for operating costs and equipment purchases. Consequently, we have trimmed operating hours, City Library staff and reduced the book budget. Through the efforts of the Beaverton Library Foundation and the *Pave The Way* Campaign, the City Library will receive additional funds from the Foundation to help support the City Library.

The cost to "purchase" a block's message is \$100. The City will utilize the existing granite blocks that are the current front porch entry area of the library, engraving the blocks as they remain firmly in place. The 3/4-inch lettering will be etched into the granite stones limited to three lines with a

maximum 17 letters, characters or spaces per line. The wording will be limited solely to a personal or family name, or the name of a business. Exceptions to this limitation are the phrases "in memory of" or "in honor of." No quotes, sayings, logos, signs, symbols or trademarks will be engraved.

The *Pave The Way* Campaign is a wonderful way to see your name or that of a special person in print where thousands of people every week will be able to read the message on "your" granite paving block! If you are interested in this exciting program, please contact the Beaverton City Library at (503) 644-2197 or obtain a flyer at the City Library.

Another great opportunity to honor family and friends is available through the American Legion Post 124. The American Legion, with some limited funding from the City of Beaverton and the Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District, raised the needed funds and recently constructed a

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Mayor's Hotline

Your interests and concerns are important to me. A phone line is available 24 hours a day for citizen calls: (503) 526-3700. Messages will be checked daily, and if you leave your name and number, a staff member or I will respond to you as quickly as possible.

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beautiful Veterans Memorial. The Veterans Memorial is located in Memorial Park at 7th & Watson Streets in central Beaverton. The American Legion sells bricks, with inscriptions, for \$75 that are imbedded in the foundation of the Veterans Memorial. The members of Post 124 have lovingly put their heart and souls into the completion of this project and welcome your interest and support. You can learn more about how to purchase a brick by calling Bob Cauffman at (503) 524-8465.

• **Rob Drake, Mayor**

120 Beaverton Children Receive Dental Care at Clinic

During a 3-day visit in late August, the City of Beaverton hosted *Christina's Smile Children's Dental Clinic* at the Beaverton Resource Center located at the corner of Hall and Allen Boulevards. In cooperation with the PGA and Champions golf tours, *Christina's Smile* is a program designed to deliver quality comprehensive dental care to children in need in communities that host a PGA and Champions tour event. Beaverton was selected to participate as part of the JELD-WEN Tradition golf event that was hosted at the Reserve Golf Club in Aloha in late August.

During the visit, 120 needy children, identified by the Beaverton School District, were provided with quality dental care by local volunteer dentists and hygienists, working in a 48-foot trailer consisting of three fully equipped state-of-the-art dental treatment rooms along with x-ray equipment and instrument sterilization area. National statistics indicate that over 51,000,000 school hours are lost each year to dental related illness.

In 2003, *Christina's Smile* will conduct clinics at 20 different PGA and Champions golf tour sites treating 2,400 children and providing approximately \$1,000,000 worth of dentistry to children who might not otherwise receive the care they need. *Christina's Smile* was created in 1989 by Dr. Richard R. Garza in Austin, Texas after he had treated many under privileged children in his 22 year old practice. Mayor Rob Drake's Office coordinated the event with the Christina's Smile organization for many months to bring the opportunity to Beaverton. If you would like to learn more about the organization, call (503) 350-4077.

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THE CITY'S MISSION:
"Preserve and enhance Beaverton as a responsive, dynamic, attractive and safe community."

Rob Drake, Mayor
Dennis Doyle, Council President
Betty Bode, Councilor
Fred Ruby, Councilor
Forrest Soth, Councilor
Cathy Stanton, Councilor

COUNCIL GOALS:

- 1~Preserve and enhance our sense of community.
- 2~Use City resources efficiently to ensure long-term financial stability.
- 3~Continue to plan for, improve and maintain the City's infrastructure.
- 4~Provide responsive, cost effective service to the community.
- 5~Assure a safe and healthy community.
- 6~Manage growth and respond to change consistent with maintaining a livable, full-service city.
- 7~Maintain Beaverton as a regional leader in cooperative efforts with other agencies and organizations.
- 8~Provide and support a highly qualified and motivated City work force.

Council Corner: **An Update on the City and Regional Water System**

PLEASE NOTE: The Council Corner article reflects the views of the Councilor writing the article. The Mayor's or other Councilor's opinions may not be fully reflected in Council Corner articles.



Forrest Soth
City Councilor

Several issues are occupying our attention this summer and will continue to be pertinent regarding our water supply now and in the future. Because of forward-looking policies and analyses (up to now) we have avoided water restrictions in Beaverton this summer. These include

working with our partners Hillsboro, Forest Grove, and Tualatin Valley Water District in the Joint Water Commission's maintaining a high level of efficiency in our treatment plant, as well as working with other entities in the operation of Hagg Lake and Barney Reservoir.

Our three Aquifer Storage and Recovery (ASR) wells in Beaverton have done exactly what they were designed to do. We pump treated water into these wells during the winter's period of excess water, then use it in the summer to smooth out the demands on a daily basis. We thus avoid excessive peaks and valleys in our water demand on our primary supply sources. We are currently in the process of drilling a fourth ASR well near the Sorrento well sites off Hanson Road.

We are now beginning what appears to be a two-year study and analysis of additional future supplies to accommodate increasing demands upon our water supply due to population and industrial growth. There are three options which will be studied: expanding Scoggins Dam by 40 feet; increasing its height by 20 feet; installing a 20-mile irrigation pipeline from Wilsonville to Clean Water Services facilities; or some combination of these options. The

ultimate goal is to make available for municipal uses what would be equivalent to an increase in Hagg Lake to 50,000 acre-feet. An acre-foot of water is the amount required to cover one acre with one foot of water.

The Joint Water Commission will also be expanding our Spring Hill Reservoir by adding a 27-million-gallon reservoir to the existing 20-million-gallon tank. This will enable us not only to have better gravity flow for domestic service, but will also allow us to upgrade and provide seismic protection to the present tank, which was built before today's earthquake standards were designed. In addition, we are cooperating in designing and building a raw-water pipeline from Scoggins Dam to the treatment plant. This will enable us to reduce the amount of chemicals we use in treating water for domestic use, to meet Federal and State mandates for purity.

We cannot over-emphasize the necessity for conservation. Every gallon we conserve by some method means that more water will be available for future use. Such conservation methods may include: drip irrigation, shower and faucet restrictors, more efficient water heaters, watering gardens and lawns during periods of lower demand, and low-flow toilets. All water providers in the Portland Metropolitan Area have agreed to provide common information to our customers regarding conservation. You will be seeing some television spots and radio announcements in the near future, as well as enclosures in your water bills.

I wish to compliment the residents of Beaverton for all your cooperation in observing good conservation practices and your efforts in working with others to insure adequate water supplies now and in the future.

City Councilors Welcome Your Comments

Please feel free to call your City Councilors with any comments or questions you may have. They can be reached at the following numbers:

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(503) 644-4972

Cathy Stanton
(503) 526-2343

Beaverton LEADing the Way to End Aggressive Driving

The City of Beaverton will soon be kicking off a new public information campaign to remind drivers about the dangers of aggressive driving. The Beaverton LEADer Campaign stands for Let's Eliminate Aggressive Driving. The City has successfully implemented education campaigns for drivers in the past, such as the City's Photo Speed Campaign and the Red Light Running Campaign. Speeding in Beaverton neighborhoods has decreased from over 6% to less than 2%. Red light running violations and accidents have decreased 12% at photo enforced intersections.

The City has chosen to target aggressive drivers because this type of behavior is so prevalent and dangerous. Over the next several months you can expect to see informational pieces about the dangers of aggressive driving. The specific types of driving behaviors being targeted include:

- Failure to yield the right of way;
- Following too closely;
- Unsafe lane changes;
- Improper passing;
- Speeding;

- Disobeying traffic signals and signs;
- Careless Driving;
- Reckless Driving.

Aggressive drivers put everyone on the road at risk. Drivers tend to feel anonymous in their vehicles and take out perceived injustices on others on the road. Beaverton has seen a 281% increase in reckless driving calls coming into police dispatch from 1993 to 2001.

The City invites drivers in Beaverton to be Beaverton LEADers and to help us eliminate these driving behaviors. You can begin by focusing on your own driving patterns. Remember to signal when changing lanes and to allow for safe travel distances between your vehicle and others on the road. Often our own driving actions inadvertently trigger inappropriate responses in others.

With school now back in session – this is the perfect time to become a Beaverton LEADer and improve our driving patterns!

For more information about aggressive driving in Beaverton, or to learn more about the planning for the Beaverton LEADer program, call (503) 526-2658.

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Economic Development Program:

City Partners with Oregon Entrepreneurs Forum for Business Classes in Beaverton

A series of classes for people interested in starting their own businesses will be provided in Beaverton starting this fall, in conjunction with the Oregon Entrepreneurs Forum (OEF). The classes will be held in the new Business Center @ The Round, the executive suites at the recently completed office building at The Round.

The first class, scheduled for Wednesday, September 17, is a Business Concept Workshop. This class offers non-threatening, honest feedback on your business concept — in other words, the basis of your new business idea. You get one hour with two experts to whom you can pose your business idea for critique, discussion, and advice on next steps. It's one of the best ways to prepare for your

next step — writing your business plan.

On November 12, a Business Plan Development Workshop will be held. This seminar reviews all components of an effective, compelling business plan. You learn from two seasoned OEF experts why certain information is important and how your audience will evaluate what you present. Besides learning the "whys," "whats," and "hows" of your plan, you'll take away valuable handouts, a bibliography, and a listing of key resources.

Other classes in this series, which will be scheduled later include a Private Business Plan Review, a Presentation Skills Workshop, and a Private Investor Presentation Review. Classes need to be scheduled through OEF, at (503)

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Operations Department:

Street Resurfacing Projects

For the first time this summer, the City's Street Crews were actively involved in resurfacing residential streets and portions of small collector streets. After some careful analysis, it was determined that certain paving and re-surfacing jobs could reasonably be assimilated without the need to hire additional staff and could also reduce the costs of hiring a contractor to perform this type of work.

The cost savings are associated mostly with what are known as mobilization costs that contractors need to charge to move to a particular location. To maintain efficiencies on these street re-surfacing jobs, the City contracts for "profiling" or pavement grinding services to remove that top layer of the old asphalt in preparation for the new surface. The City also contracts for asphalt delivery services with a private trucking company that brings the asphalt to specific locations.

To enable the City's Street Crew to install a modern and professional grade surface of new asphalt, a paving machine and a higher capacity asphalt roller were purchased during the past several months. The funds used to acquire this equipment came from a portion of the monies that would have been spent had the City selected a contractor to complete these paving

jobs. The City continues to contract for major re-surfacing projects that require resources and equipment that only larger contractors can offer.

City crews are now installing all traffic markings on newly re-surfaced streets, including those projects completed by contractors. A new material known as "Dura-Stripe" has been applied to Hall Blvd., Cedar Hills Blvd. and Davies Road, in those areas where these roads have been re-surfaced. Dura-Stripe provides a highly visible marking and is so durable that it can last for as long as 10 to 15 years. The next time you drive any of these roads, have a look and see if you do not agree that the markings are bright and clean.

The following streets were re-surfaced by City crews this summer:

Street Name (Street Boundaries)

Briarcliff Cir. (*Denny Rd. to end*)
 Danielle Ave. (*Wilson to 27th*)
 31st Ct. (*Danielle Ave. to cul-de-sac*)
 33rd Pl. (*Danielle Ave. to cul-de-sac*)
 Larch Pl. (*139th to Menlo Dr.*)
 Spencer Ave. (*Larch Dr. to 6th*)
 5th Street (*Western Ave. to dead-end*)
 Glenn Ct. (*130th to cul-de-sac*)
 Rose Ln. (*Farmington Rd. to end*)
 Birch Ave. (*Pinehurst Dr. to Royal Woodlands Dr.*)
 NW 176th Pl. (*Fieldstone Dr. to cul-de-sac*)
 NW Fall Ave. (*Fieldstone Dr. to Autumn Ridge Dr.*)
 NW Fall Pl. (*Fieldstone Dr. to cul-de-sac*)
 NW Fall Ct. (*Fall Ave. to cul-de-sac*)
 NW 183rd Ave. (*Walker Rd. to Fieldstone Dr.*)
 NW Fieldstone Ave. (*183rd Ave. to 178th Ave.*)
 Fisher Ave. (*Redhaven Dr. to 20th St.*)
 Redhaven Dr. (*Cherryhill Ln. to 22nd St.*)
 Rochester Dr. (*22nd to Cherryhill Dr.*)
 Cherryhill Ct. (*Cherryhill Ln. to cul-de-sac*)
 Hazel St. (*141st east to dead end*)
 East St. (*Broadway to Beaverdam*)
 Beaverdam Rd. (*Cedar Hills to East St.*)

The following major street paving was completed by contractors and striped by City crews this summer.

Street Name (Street Boundaries)

Cedar Hills Blvd. (*Huntington Ave. to Jenkins Rd.*)
 Davies Rd. (*Scholls Ferry Rd. to Brockman Rd.*)
 Hall Blvd. (*Ridgecrest St. to Cascade Blvd.*)

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222-2270 or www.oef.org. There are fees for all classes which are paid directly to OEF.

During a downturn in the economy, it is common for more people to investigate starting their own businesses than during "normal" times. This is a complex process, but it is proven that people who make the effort to prepare a good business plan and test it with experts have a much higher level of success when they start their own businesses.

Consequently, the City's Economic Development Program in the Mayor's Office developed this partnership with OEF to present the Starting Business series of classes here in Beaverton. Thanks to OEF, and to the Business Center @ The Round for donating space for the classes.

Engineering Department: Road Construction Project Updates

Although cooler weather has begun to replace the long hot days of summer, projects to improve the City's infrastructure and roadways continue to be in full swing.

Hart Road

Among the most visible projects has been the transformation of Hart Road between Murray Boulevard and 165th Avenue. With crews working diligently throughout the spring and summer months, the street, curbs, and sidewalks are near completion. The only portion of the road remaining closed is 155th Avenue south of Hart Road, which is estimated to be complete by the end of October, 2003. Traffic flow should soon return to normal, and eventually improve, as only street lighting, irrigation, final paving, roadway striping, and landscaping remain to be completed.

Murray Boulevard

Those traveling along Murray Boulevard south of Allen Boulevard will have noticed one of the City's newer safety improvement projects. In late August, construction crews began to remove a portion of the median nearest Safeway's southernmost driveway on Murray Boulevard. With hopes of reducing the high volume of accidents that occur at this location, the median will be replaced by an acceleration lane that will enable drivers to enter and exit traffic more easily when using the driveway.

The project also encompasses a sidewalk extension that will shorten the northbound right-turn lane into the northernmost Murray Boulevard driveway of the Highland Hills Shopping Center. The latter will allow the City to reduce conflicts between northbound traffic and driveway traffic as well as shorten the crossing distance for cars exiting the

southernmost driveway to head south on Murray Boulevard.

125TH Avenue Extension

Another project currently underway is Phase 1 of the 125th Avenue extension, which involves safety improvements to the 125th/Greenway/Brockman intersection. The project's history extends back to 1972 when the 125th Avenue extension from Greenway/Brockman to Hall Boulevard was identified in the City's Comprehensive Plan. In the late 1990's the project surged to the forefront as area growth increased traffic volumes on Greenway and Sorrento Road and congested intersections at Hart Road/Hall Boulevard and Greenway/Hall Boulevard.

Although the extension of 125th itself won't occur for several years, the improvements being made to the 125th/Greenway/Brockman intersection are a vital first step. More importantly, the changes provide immediate safety benefits to motorists by improving sight distance at the intersection. Most of the construction within this first phase is projected to be completed by December of this year, with the final layer of asphalt to be placed in the spring of 2004. The project includes relocating existing overhead utilities underground, lowering the Brockman Road hill, slightly straightening the Greenway curve to enhance safety and visibility, and adding left and right turn lanes at the intersection. Bike lanes, planter strips, and sidewalks will be installed on both sides of all roads with the exception of one area not conducive to pedestrian traffic.

The Engineering Department appreciates the community's support and involvement in the planning of these projects.

Come for a tour and see sights you couldn't imagine!
ROCK CREEK WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY TOUR
Wednesday, September 10, 2003
Tours leave on the half hour from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
3125 SE River Road (near Witch Hazel Road), Administration Building

This rare opportunity to see this state of the art, award-winning facility is for anyone who wonders how things work and how advanced wastewater treatment benefits our community.

City Celebrates Fanno Creek Greenway Trail Project Completion

In late September, Mayor Rob Drake will speak at a ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate the City's recently constructed Fanno Creek Greenway Trail project. With construction of this new segment, both bicyclists and pedestrians can view wildlife and enjoy the natural surroundings along the creek. The paved trail runs north from 105th Avenue, spans Fanno Creek and its wetlands with a 240-foot long, two-span steel truss bridge with a wooden deck, and joins the existing trail behind the Greenwood Inn.

The ribbon cutting ceremony is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 27, 2003. Guest speakers include Metro Council President David Bragdon and Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District General Manager Ron Willoughby. The ribbon cutting will take place at the new bridge, which is accessed at the trail head along 105th Avenue north of Denney Road. A short nature walk will follow the ceremony. Participants are asked to park along 105th Avenue.

Funding from the City, the County Major Streets Transportation Improvement Program, and the federal government paid for design and construction of the City's trail project. Metro Open Spaces, Parks, and Streams bond measure funds paid for easement acquisitions. Construction of the new trail segment is a major step in completing the 15-mile-long Fanno Creek

Greenway Trail. The entire trail runs from the Willamette River to the Tualatin River through five cities and two counties. It serves as both a recreational and commuter trail consisting of both on-street and off-street sections, many of which are already built. Filling in the gaps is a work in progress that has spanned decades.

Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District recently received federal funds to build the trail segment that extends from the City's project to Scholls Ferry Road at Allen Boulevard.



The recently constructed bridge over Fanno Creek on the Fanno Creek Greenway Trail.

Human Rights Advisory Commission: Diversity Award

Do you know an individual, organization or business who has worked to promote appreciation for diversity, human rights, and cultural understanding in the City of Beaverton and our local community?

The Beaverton Human Rights Advisory Commission is now accepting nominations for this year's City of Beaverton Diversity Award. Nominations should reflect civil and human rights achievements through specific work with other individuals or groups, or through a specific product or activity that has a visible, tangible, or

measurable impact on the perception of, attitude toward, respect for, and treatment of other persons. Nominations must be received by noon on Friday, October 31, 2003.

Nomination forms are available online at www.ci.beaverton.or.us/departments/hr/diversityaward.html. If you would like the nomination packet mailed to you, or if you have questions regarding this award, contact the Human Rights Advisory Commission at (503) 526-2569 or email hrac@ci.beaverton.or.us.

For more information, contact the Human Rights Advisory Commission at (503) 526-2569.

Police Department: Student "Cop Camp" a Success

The Beaverton Police Department added to its highly successful series of citizen academies with a first-time "Cop Camp" held in July at Southridge High School. The Cop Camp was well received by ninth and tenth graders who attended a two day interactive overview of police work on such topics as defense tactics (taking control of situations), the department's necessary levels of force used to foster a safe environment, and analyzing crime scene evidence and investigations. In addition, information was provided on drug awareness, and drinking and driving.

Some participants' perception of law enforcement's use of force changed when they learned that an officer's best option in diffusing many conflict situations is through presence and verbal communication. Several students were surprised that guns were not the officers' most powerful weapon. The department's defense tactics instructor told the students that the individuals at the scene dictate what level of force is used by police. Likewise, another officer stressed that deadly force is only used as a last resort. Students practiced their communication skills, were armed with plastic guns, soft batons, and inert spray (representing pepper spray), and participated in role-play scenarios where they had to diffuse angry individuals. Students soon learned the difficult job officers face dealing

with angry suspects, and the training and experience required to handle these situations.

Cop Camp participants heard compelling stories from emergency room nurses on the affects of drug overdoses. They learned about medical devices and medicine used in the treatment of drug overdose patients. Officers also talked about their experiences in dealing with drug addicts, and the destruction drugs have on peoples' lives. Drug Recognition Experts (DRE) officers discussed the affects of drugs and alcohol on driving.

The Cop Camp is the latest class in a series of successful citizen academies that includes the long standing 30-hour Citizens Academy (started in 1994) and one-day Student Academies conducted at Southridge, Beaverton, and Sunset High Schools (started in 2002). The academies provide an opportunity for citizens and police to come together in a forum that acquaints citizens of all ages with law enforcement activities and the challenges an officer faces on a daily basis.

The Cop Camp was a great success. It provided an opportunity for students to learn more about what it is like to be a police officer. In fact, several students who attended the Camp are interested in law enforcement, and expressed interest in the Beaverton Police Department Cadet program.

Sister City Foundation: Upcoming Trips and Visitors

Summer brought visitors from our Sister City in Trossingen, Germany. The family of Mayor Lothar Woelfle and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hermen came for SummerFEST. They were warmly welcomed by the many German-speaking Beaverton citizens. They mentioned that they were very impressed that so many people greeted them in their native language. Mayor Woelfle has invited our citizens to visit Trossingen in 2004.

Our Sister City will be celebrating a 100-year anniversary of the building of the Trossingen City Hall. We anticipate the visit taking place in

early summer. We are able to make housing arrangements with local families so that Beaverton citizens can learn more about the average German family way of life. Another plus is the possibility of obtaining a less expensive air fare for our group.

We are also working on visits to Beaverton by Japanese and Korean students for the upcoming school year. We are in need of host families who might be interested in exchange programs. The visits are short (four to seven days) and the student spends the morning in school and then tour the area in the afternoon.

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about
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Department's
citizen
academies,
please call
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2264.***

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2499 if you
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Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue: Wildfire Can Happen Here

The tri-county area is growing at a rapid rate. Homes are now being built on steep hillsides and in rural areas on the edges of town. These areas are called the **wildland urban interface** and could be at risk from fire this summer. In the **interface**, time, resources and water are precious commodities and firefighters must quickly choose the safest and best place to take a stand against a fire. What you have done before fire strikes may determine whether firefighters are able to save your home. If you live in an interface area, Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue urges you to create a defensible home.

Access

Driveways and roads should be wide enough for fire apparatus (20 feet wide, 15 feet high). Bridges should support at least 50,000 pounds for fire apparatus carrying water to the fire. Also, help us locate your home quickly by

ensuring that your address is easily identifiable from the roadway.

Defensible Space

Create a defensible space (firebreak) by clearing flammable vegetation at least 30 feet around your home. Keep lawns and shrubs well watered. Cut tree limbs back from the roof of your home and remove the limbs of surrounding trees at least 10 feet from the ground.

Roofing

Untreated wood shakes are the number one cause of home losses in interface areas. When it is time for a new roof, replace wood shakes with

fire-resistant materials such as tile, metal or composition roofing. Remove pine needles and leaves that collect in gutters.

To request a speaker for your group or for more information on protecting your home from wildfire, visit Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue's website at www.tvfr.com.



For more safety information, visit Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue's Web site at www.tvfr.com or call us at (503) 649-8577.

Code Services Program: Questions About Animals?

Code Services receives many questions about animals, so we would like to provide some responses to frequently asked questions:

Question: How many chickens or other types of poultry am I allowed to have in Beaverton? *Zero. Poultry are prohibited in Beaverton.*

Question: Why are chickens and poultry prohibited? *Chickens and poultry are inappropriate in an urban environment because of the smell from chicken coops and the potential for offensive noise, especially from roosters. Poultry also attracts rodents. Rats are attracted by chicken eggs and rats and mice will eat chicken food.*

Question: What about dogs and cats? Are they regulated? *Beaverton residents may have up to 4 dogs in a house. Dog owners must prevent their dogs from becoming a nuisance by barking unnecessarily or running at large. Dog owners are required to clean up after their dogs in public places. Domestic cats are not regulated in Beaverton.*

Question: What should I do if my neighbor's dog barks excessively? *Present your concern to your neighbor in a friendly way and discuss the problem. Your neighbor may be unaware that the dog is barking when no one is at home. Ask for your neighbor's telephone number so that you can call when the dog's barking is annoying you. If this does not work, contact the City's Neighborhood Mediation Program for assistance at (503) 526-2523.*

Question: What about other kind of animals? I heard that all kinds of animals are prohibited in Beaverton. *The City's primary concern is with the health, safety and peacefulness of residential neighborhoods. The keeping of poultry and livestock is prohibited, as well as the keeping of wild, exotic and dangerous animals. Examples of the latter are coyotes, goats, raccoons, bears, monkeys, wolves, alligators, crocodiles and poisonous reptiles.*

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[ci.beaverton.or.us](mailto:codeservmail@ci.beaverton.or.us)

Hours:
Monday
through
Thursday from
7:00 a.m. to
7:00 p.m. and
Friday from
7:00 a.m. to
5:00 p.m.

Community Development Department: Partners for Natural Places Open Houses

Come join your neighbors in this open house event where you can learn how local governments in the Tualatin River Basin are working together to improve the health of the natural environment. Washington County, cities within the County, Clean Water Services, Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District, and Metro formed a working alliance to address natural resources in the Tualatin River basin. Open Houses are scheduled for:

- **Tuesday, September 9** from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Forest Grove Community Auditorium, 1915 Main Street, with staff from Cornelius, Forest Grove, Hillsboro, North Plains, Clean Water Services, Metro, and Washington County;

- **Wednesday, September 10** at the Beaverton City Library Meeting Rooms A and B from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., 12375 SW 5th Street, with staff from Beaverton, THPRD, Tigard, Clean Water Services, Metro, and Washington County; and

- **Tuesday, September 16** at TVF&R Training Center from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., 12400 SW Tonquin Road in Sherwood, with staff from Durham, King City, Sherwood,

Tualatin, Clean Water Services, Metro, and Washington County.

Metro inventoried fish and wildlife habitat in compliance with Statewide Planning Goal 5. This goal calls for inventorying, analyzing, and adopting programs to protect certain natural resources. Metro efforts to identify regionally significant fish and wildlife habitat coincides with Clean Water Services efforts to comply with the Endangered Species and Clean Water Acts. These converging natural resource programs necessitated local governments working together in the Tualatin Basin to provide an integrated approach for addressing these inter-related issues.

The City of Beaverton adopted a Local Wetland Inventory and Riparian Assessment as required by Statewide Planning Goal 5. Additionally, Beaverton staff is working on a Scenic Tree Project to address tree issues through the Scenic provisions of the goal. While these Beaverton Goal 5 efforts may compliment Metro's regional Fish and Wildlife Goal 5 and the basin-wide effort, they are separate and distinct programs.

Dispute Resolution Program:

What Can I Do About My Noisy Neighbor?

According to a 1999 U.S. Census Report, Americans named noise as of one the major problems in neighborhoods. Noise problems can range from a neighbor's barking dog, loud stereo music, muffler noise, or perhaps even the aspiring garage band next door. Sound familiar? Obviously, unwanted noise can bring frustration, anxiety, and even anger to a neighbor who views it as unwanted and disruptive. What should you do? CALL US at the Dispute Resolution Center.

The Dispute Resolution Center's staff are experts at helping neighbors resolve noise issues. We can provide you with a variety of options. We can coach you on how to talk to your neighbor about your concerns. We will provide you with some basic time-tested techniques on "How to Talk to Your Neighbor."

If approaching your neighbor is too uncomfortable or difficult for you, our Center's trained volunteer mediators can make the call for you. Our mediation service is simple and straightforward. It is also free, voluntary, and confidential.

Besides noise concerns, the Center also provides services to help neighbors resolve conflicts such as property line disputes, tree and vegetation issues, parking problems, landlord/tenant concerns, and manufactured dwelling park issues.

If for some reason mediation is not appropriate, the Center is also an information and referral service. Our goal is to "Help You Find Solutions." We will help you find the appropriate City, County or State department where you can get help.

For more information about the Tualatin Basin program, review the website at www.co.washington.or.us/deptmts/lut/planning/tualatin_basin.htm, contact the Community Development Department, at (503) 526-3718, or email bfryer@ci.beaverton.or.us.

Contact the Dispute Resolution Center at (503) 526-2523 or by e-mail: cdrccmail@ci.beaverton.or.us.

Office hours are Monday through Thursday 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Friday 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Operations Department: Free Leaf Recycling

As summer transitions to autumn, the leaves that create so much seasonal color will also create a large clean-up problem for many of us. While the leaves need to be removed from our lawns and gardens, it is important that they not be simply moved into the streets, where they will accumulate in gutters and catch basins. While this may not seem to be a major issue, the Fall rains can cause flooding at locations where leaves clog the pipes and catch basins of the Storm Drainage System. Leaf dumping in the streets is also a violation of City Ordinances.

Again this year the City will provide assistance to residents that need to dispose of excess leaves. In conjunction with Clean Water Services, on Saturday November 22 and Saturday December 6, the City's Operations Center at 9600 S.W. Allen Blvd. will accept leaves between the hours of 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.. Please do not mix tree branches, shrubs, refuse or place leaves in plastic bags (other than for transport) as they can not be processed with the leaves.

Beaverton residents are also welcome to use the sites operated by Clean Water Services at Sunset High School, 13840 NW Cornell Road and Aloha High School, 18850 SW Kinnaman Road. The hours of operation at these locations

are 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. as well.

These leaf disposal efforts are helpful in augmenting the City's own efforts to remove leaves. From late September until mid-December, the City increases the frequency of street sweeping, particularly in areas of the City where significant numbers of trees yield large numbers of leaves. Street sweeping activities are also focused in areas where localized flooding has occurred in previous years.

The accumulated leaves that are collected at the City's leaf disposal site are transported to an earthworm farm in south Beaverton where the leaves naturally decompose with the assistance of the earthworms, creating an opportunity for Beaverton School District students to see an effective recycling project first hand.

As always, the City appreciates the cooperative effort its citizens display in keeping the City clean and beautiful. Everyone's efforts will help to prevent unnecessary inconvenience and flooding. If you would like more information or a map of the City's street sweeping schedule, please call (503) 526-2220 or visit the Web site at www.ci.beaverton.or.us. The street sweeping schedule can be found on the Web site by first choosing "Departments" then "Operations" and finally "Street Sweeping".

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Washington County Health Department: Childhood Vaccinations

Now is a good time to update childhood vaccinations.

- **Children attending childcare** are required to have hepatitis B and varicella or the history of chicken pox.

- **Children entering kindergarten through third grade** need a varicella vaccine or a history of having the chicken pox.

- **Children entering into kindergarten through fifth grade** need hepatitis B and a second dose of measles vaccine.

- **Children entering seventh through tenth grade** need proof of two measles vaccines, the hepatitis B series and varicella or history of

chicken pox.

The summer is a great time to update your child on their vaccines to prepare them for the school year. Check with your physician to review your child's immunization records. If you don't have a health care provider call the Washington County Department of Health and Human Services at (503) 846-8851 for an appointment.

There will be a low-cost childhood immunization clinic in Beaverton at 12550 SW 2nd Street on Saturday, September 13 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Call (503)846-8881 for additional details.

For more information, contact Washington County Department of Health and Human Services at (503) 846-8851.

Neighborhood Program: Boards and Commissions Recruitment Begins this Fall

If you are interested in being considered for appointment to any of the boards listed below, you can apply online at www.ci.beaverton.or.us, by email at pmoore@ci.beaverton.or.us, or by telephone at (503) 526-2543.

The City of Beaverton is committed to promoting and providing opportunities for public involvement for its citizens. Providing volunteer opportunities on the City's boards and commissions (boards) is just one of the many ways the City accomplishes this goal. Not only do the City's boards offer citizens ways to provide input and make decisions on critical issues affecting our City, they in turn provide the City with important advice and feedback on services, programs, and policies.

The deadline to be considered for appointment starting in January, 2004 is 4:30 p.m. on Friday, October 24, 2003.

City of Beaverton's Boards and Commissions include:

- Arts Commission
- Bicycle Advisory Committee

- Board of Construction Appeals
- Board of Design Review
- Budget Committee
- Citizens with Disabilities Advisory Committee
- Committee for Citizen Involvement
- Historic Resource Review Commission
- Human Rights Advisory Commission
- Library Advisory Board
- Mayor's Youth Advisory Board
- Planning Commission
- Senior Citizens Advisory Committee
- Sister Cities Foundation
- Traffic Commission

(Please note, not all of the boards listed may have vacant or open positions. We will hold your application on file if the board you are applying for does not have any current openings, or if you are not appointed.)

...the learning is easy!

City Learning Series Returns

The Neighborhood Program is again sponsoring the City Learning Series, an 8-week series of classes about the City's programs and services. Classes are introductory and informal, providing participants with plenty of opportunities to interact with and ask questions of the presenters.

Classes are one and a half hours long and they will take place in Beaverton City Hall Council Chambers every Tuesday night starting Tuesday, September 23 and ending on November 18 (November 11 is a City holiday). Be sure to check out the City's Web site and local newspapers for additional information. Refreshments are provided. Don't miss this opportunity to learn more about your City. The dates and meeting topics are:

September 23: Introduction to City Government & City Hall Tour.

September 30: City Finance: Where Does the Money Come From and Where Does It Go? *(Please note this class is two hours.)*

October 7: Beaverton Police and Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue: Our Partners in Public Safety

October 14: Introduction to Land Use Planning

October 21: A Review of Development Services

October 28: Transportation: How We Get Where We're Going

November 4: The Operations Department

November 18: Community Programs (Recycling Program, Code Services and Mediation).

Come
on in...

Solid Waste & Recycling News

Your Garbage Day May Be Changing!

Over the next several weeks, many Beaverton area residents may be notified of changes in the day and/or time-of-day that their garbage, recycling and yard debris are collected.

Waste Management (WM) has notified the City of its intent to reorganize the design of its residential and commercial collection routes. The City's franchise agreements allow such changes to occur, with seven-day advance notification of customers.

Route changes will be occurring in much of Washington County, including the City of Beaverton in the various WM franchise areas (including the areas formerly served by West Beaverton Sanitary, Miller's Sanitary, and Don's).

Please be alert to mailings from Waste Management about the upcoming changes. The first of two mailings will go to all Waste Management customers explaining the possibility of upcoming changes. A second, more specific, mailing will be sent to those customers whose garbage day is changing.

If your service day is changed, it will change for all services: garbage, recycling and yard debris.

Thank you for your understanding in this matter. Our community will benefit from any routing efficiencies achieved through less traffic congestion, street safety, and less emissions into the air shed.



Recycling in Apartments

Are you a property manager for an apartment complex? Are your tenants asking you about recycling? Do you live in an apartment and do not know how and what you can recycle?

City staff can assist property managers in working with your garbage & recycling hauler and tenants in working with property managers to develop a recycling program that is effective and successful. Information packets about how to set-up and manage a recycling program in an apartment complex are available from the City Solid Waste & Recycling Program.

Please contact us at recyclingmail@ci.beaverton.or.us or (503) 526-2665 with questions or for additional information.

Free Recycling Boxes for Your Business

The City of Beaverton offers free recycling assistance to City businesses. If you are interested in receiving free deskside recycling boxes for your employees, please contact us at (503) 526-2460 or email recyclingmail@ci.beaverton.or.us.



Metro Hazardous Waste Roundups in 2003

You can bring your hazardous waste to Metro's permanent facilities year-round. Metro also schedules collection events called "roundups" across the tri-county area, from March to November. Roundup collections take place from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. For more information and a calendar of locations see the Metro website: www.metro-region.org/article.cfm?ArticleID=760 or call Metro Recycling Information at (503) 234-3000.

Area Monthly Garbage Rates Compared (for weekly 32-gallon roll-cart service)

Hillsboro**
\$17.77

Beaverton*
\$18.00

Portland**
\$18.75

Tigard**
\$18.75

Gresham*
\$19.00

Washington County**

(unincorporated areas)
\$19.65

Clackamas County*

(Unincorporated areas)
\$21.10

Milwaukie*
\$21.10

* indicates weekly yard debris service

** indicates every other week yard debris service

For information about any solid waste or recycling question, contact us at recyclingmail@ci.beaverton.or.us or call (503) 526-2665.

Beaverton Arts Commission: Upcoming Arts Events

Ongoing Monthly Art Exhibitions in first floor lobby and 2nd and 3rd floor main corridors of Beaverton City Hall. Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. The artwork is for sale and the public is welcome. September is "Art for Food," a multimedia group art show benefiting the Oregon Food Bank serving Washington County. October will be a photography exhibition by members of the Portland Photographers Forum. November will be oils and acrylics by artist Juan Carlos Garcia and mixed media by artist Jeanette Stewart.

Bi-monthly Art Exhibitions at Artisan Salon, 4430 SW Lombard (at Broadway), 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday. The artwork is for sale and the public is welcome. September/October – Watercolors by Donna Brower Watts.

Saturday, Sept. 27, 10:30-11:30 a.m. "Art in the Digital Age" a panel discussion regarding computer generated artworks and where they fit or do not fit in the more traditional visual arts world. Discussion moderator will be Richard Speer, author, lecturer, photographer, Visual Arts Critic for the *Willamette Week*, and President of "Speer Creative Consulting." Beaverton City Library auditorium, 12375 SW 5th. No admission charge.

Saturday, October 18, 10:30-11:30 a.m. "How to take photographs of your artwork" a lecture by professional photographer Alan Mevis will be held in the Beaverton City Library auditorium, 12375 SW 5th. No admission charge.

Saturday, October 25. The community is invited to attend an exciting cultural event and fundraiser. A wonderful new Thai restaurant called "Typhoon!" is opening at the Beaverton Round (corner of Watson and Millikan) in October and the Arts Commission has been selected as the local organization to benefit from their grand opening festivities. Tickets are \$35 each and will include a bountiful and sumptuous Thai buffet prepared by Bo Lohasawat Kline,

one of the hottest chefs in America according to *Bon Appetit* magazine. The evening will also include colorful cultural performances, beautiful artwork from Thailand and a special gift. To reserve your ticket, call (503) 526-2288.

November - Native American Month – for a schedule of Native American presentations, call the Beaverton Arts Commission at (503) 526-2288 or sign up for the Arts News and Events Mailing List www.ci.beaverton.or.us/departments/arts/news.html

Monday, November 10 Postmark deadline for artists to enter Beaverton's Visual Arts Showcase to be held at the Beaverton City Library, from February 8-22, 2004. For a prospectus call (503) 526-2288 or visit www.ci.beaverton.or.us/departments/arts

Saturday, November 22 Excerpts from the Nutcracker will be performed in the Beaverton City Library auditorium, 12375 SW 5th Ave, by the Pacific Festival Ballet. No admission charge. For a schedule of performance times, call (503) 526-2288.

Sunday, December 14, 1:00 p.m. "Holiday 2003 Revue: Toyland Magic!" by the NW Children's Theatre Kids Company NW, at the Elsie J. Stuhr Center in Beaverton, 5550 SW Hall. Tickets are \$5 adults, \$4 seniors and \$3 children. Tickets are sold at the door beginning at Noon. (503) 526-2288.

ART NEWS

Support the Arts On Line! Make a donation today to support the arts in your community. Help the Commission bring the arts into your neighborhood, your child's classroom, your parks and community centers by making a contribution today. Visit www.ci.beaverton.or.us/secure/arts/arts_donations.cfm.

Cultural License Plates Available to support The Oregon Cultural Trust. The plates are available through DMV for a surcharge of \$30 for a pair, which will go directly into the Cultural Trust fund to support arts, heritage and humanities in Oregon. You can view the plate by visiting the Cultural Trust's website at www.culturaltrust.org.



Beaverton City Library: Library Memorial and Gift Program

Over 4,000 kids and teens participated in the Beaverton City Library's Summer Reading Program, which is even more than last year's record number. Everyone who reached the goal of fifteen hours of reading received a free book. The goal of the Library's Summer Reading Program is to encourage youth to spend more time reading and learning during the summer, and many community supporters have helped us achieve this.

The Beaverton Library Foundation facilitated cash contributions from the following generous organizations: *AT&T, Bashar & Johnson, P.C., Beaverton Rotary Foundation, Beaverton Toyota, Best Western Greenwood Inn, First American Title Insurance of Oregon, Heitzman Body & Paint, Independent Actuaries, Inc., Precision Body & Paint, Ron Tonkin Management Co., TT&L Sheetmetal, Inc., Umpqua Bank, and Weyerhaeuser.*

Several individuals also made cash contributions to the Beaverton Library Foundation to support the youth Summer

Reading Program: *Ms. Linda Ezell, Ms. Judith Hvam, Ms. Moira Jessup, Ms. Genevieve Neyland, Mr. Paul Pummier, Mr. Michael Sahagian, Mr. Larry Volchok, and Mr. Wayne Whitbeck.*

Many local businesses supported our programs by donating coupons or gift cards that the Library used as incentives to encourage participation: *Dairy Queen, Taco Time, Applebee's, Beaverton Swim Center, The Bike Gallery, Hot Lips Pizza, KUIK, Life Skills Karate, Starbucks, and Subway.*

The Summer Reading Program was also supported by statewide sponsors, who worked with the Oregon Library Association to enhance Summer Reading Programs at libraries throughout Oregon: *Unified Grocers, Wells Fargo, and Oregon Public Broadcasting.*

With help from all of these groups, and with the enthusiastic participation of thousands of kids and families, the past few months have been a book-filled summer in Beaverton!

Another Record Year at the Library

The Beaverton City Library has had another record breaking year! More people have entered the beautiful facility and more items have been checked out than ever before.

- The number of people coming to the library increased nearly 8% over last year, averaging 2,336 users entering the building every day, for a total of 828,221 patrons.

- The number of items checked out totaled 1,794,863 items, or 5,042 items per day. This is an increase of 10.7% over last year

- Over 32,000 new items were added to the collection this past year. These include not only books, but CDs, DVD's, talking books and many other items.

- On average, our staff answered 416 reference questions every day. The Young Adult Homework Center alone answered over 17,300 of the total 147,619 questions.

- Over 27,300 children attended story times or other programs.

When the work load increases at the rates highlighted above how does the library staff manage to meet the demands? Volunteers! The Beaverton City Library has an excellent volunteer program that contributed over 14,900 hours of work this past year, an increase of 31% over last year. Another way of looking at the contribution of the 265 individual volunteers is to calculate the value of their work. Using federal government standards the volunteer program at the library contributed \$247,457 in value of work this year alone.

Volunteers teach computer classes, offer homework help during the school year, assist library users with questions on using library equipment, mend books, shelve books, pull holds, assist with children's programs and much more. If you are interested in volunteering at the library, you may call (503) 526-3703 or e-mail at jbass@ci.beaverton.or.us.

BEAVERTON CITY LIBRARY:

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**12375 SW 5th
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(5th & Hall)
Beaverton, OR
97005**

Phone:
(503) 644-2197

Hours:
**Monday thru
Thursday
10:00 am-8:00
pm**

**Friday
10:00 am-6:00
pm**

**Saturday
10:00 am -5:00
pm**

**Sunday
Noon-5:00 pm**

Website:
[www.ci.
beaverton.or.us](http://www.ci.beaverton.or.us)

PUBLIC MEETINGS CALENDAR • SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 2003

City Council Meetings* - City Hall / Council Chambers

Mon. September 8	6:30 p.m.	Mon. October 6	6:30 p.m.
Mon. September 15	6:30 p.m.	Mon. October 13	6:30 p.m.
Mon. September 22	6:30 p.m.	Mon. October 20	6:30 p.m.

NAC Meetings**

Central Beaverton NAC	Thurs.	Sept 18	7:00 p.m.	Beaverton Community Center
	Thurs.	Oct 16	7:00 p.m.	
Denny Whitford NAC	Thurs.	Sept 25	7:00 p.m.	Edgewood Downs Retirement Ctr.
Five Oaks/Triple Creek NAC	Tues.	Sept 09	7:00 p.m.	Elmonica Elementary School
	Tues.	Oct 14	7:00 p.m.	
Greenway NAC	Thurs.	Oct 16	7:00 p.m.	Conestoga Middle School
Highland NAC	Thurs.	Sept 11	7:00 p.m.	Beaverton Resource Center
	Thurs.	Oct 09	7:00 p.m.	
Raleigh West NAC	Thurs.	Sept 10	7:00 p.m.	Beaverton Community Center
	Thurs.	Oct 08	7:00 p.m.	
Sexton Mountain NAC	Wed.	Sept 17	7:00 p.m.	Sexton Mountain Elem.School
	Wed.	Oct 15	7:00 p.m.	
South Beaverton NAC	Thurs.	Sept 11	7:00 p.m.	Southridge High School
	Thurs.	Oct 09	7:00 p.m.	
Vose NAC	Wed.	Sept 03	7:00 p.m.	Beaverton Community Center
	Wed.	Oct 01	7:00 p.m.	
West Beaverton NAC	Thurs.	Sept 11	7:00 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist Church
	Thurs.	Oct 09	7:00 p.m.	
West Slope NAC	Tues.	Oct 21	7:00 p.m.	West Sylvan Middle School

Boards and Commissions - Meeting Locations at City Hall

Beaverton Arts Commission	Tues.	Sept 16	6:30 p.m.	City Hall, 3 rd Floor Conf. Room
	Tues.	Oct 21		
Beaverton Com. for Citizen Involvement	Tues.	Sept 23	7:00 p.m.	City Hall, 1 st Floor Conf. Room
	Tues.	Oct 28	7:00 p.m.	
Beaverton Sister Cities	Thurs.	Sept 11	12:30 p.m.	Saylor's Old Country Kitchen
	Thurs.	Oct 09	12:30 p.m.	
Bicycle Advisory Committee	Tues.	Sept 02	6:00 p.m.	City Hall, 3 rd Floor Conf. Room
	Tues.	Oct 07		
Board of Design Review	Thurs.	Sept 04	6:30 p.m.	City Hall, 1 st Floor Conf. Room
	Thurs.	Sept 11	6:30 p.m.	City Hall, Council Chambers
	Thurs.	Sept 18	6:30 p.m.	City Hall, Council Chambers
	Thurs.	Sept 25	6:30 p.m.	City Hall, Council Chambers
	Thurs.	Oct 02	6:30 p.m.	City Hall, 2 nd Floor Conf.
	Thurs.	Oct 09	6:30 p.m.	City Hall, Council Chambers
	Thurs.	Oct 16	6:30 p.m.	City Hall, Council Chambers
	Thurs.	Oct 23	6:30 p.m.	City Hall, Council Chambers
	Thurs.	Oct 30	6:30 p.m.	City Hall, Council Chambers
Citizens with Disabilities Advisory Com.	Thurs.	Sept 18	3:30 p.m.	City Hall, Council Chambers
	Thurs.	Oct 16	3:30 p.m.	
Human Rights Commission	Tues.	Sept 16	7:00 p.m.	City Hall, 1 st Floor Conf. Room
	Tues.	Oct 21	7:00 p.m.	
Mayor's Youth Advisory Board	Sun.	Sept 07	6:00 p.m.	City Hall, 1 st Floor Conf. Room
	Sun.	Sept 21	6:00 p.m.	
	Sun.	Oct 05	6:00 p.m.	
	Sun.	Oct 19	6:00 p.m.	
Planning Commission	Wed.	Sept 03	7:00 p.m.	City Hall, Council Chambers
	Wed.	Sept 10	7:00 p.m.	
	Wed.	Sept 17	7:00 p.m.	
	Wed.	Sept 24	7:00 p.m.	
	Wed.	Oct 01	7:00 p.m.	
	Wed.	Oct 08	7:00 p.m.	
	Wed.	Oct 15	7:00 p.m.	
	Wed.	Oct 22	7:00 p.m.	
	Wed.	Oct 29	7:00 p.m.	
Senior Citizens Advisory Committee	Tues.	Sept 09	2:00 p.m.	City Hall, Council Chambers
	Tues.	Oct 14	2:00 p.m.	
Traffic Commission	Thurs.	Sept 04	7:00 p.m.	City Hall, Council Chambers
	Thurs.	Oct 02	7:00 p.m.	

*Call (503) 526-2640 V/TDD for a recording of City Council agendas.

**Call Neighborhood Program, (503) 526-2243 V/TDD to confirm location and meeting dates.

The events listed on this calendar are subject to change. The calendar on the City Web site will have the most current information about events and any cancellations. See www.ci.beaverton.or.us/community/vcalendar.cfm for more details.

Assistive listening devices or sign interpreters will be made available at any public meeting or program sponsored by the City of Beaverton upon request with a minimum of 72 hours advance notice. To request either service, please call (503) 526-2497 V/TDD.

MEETING LOCATIONS:

Beaverton Community Center: 12350 SW 5th
Beaverton Resource Center: 12500 SW Allen Blvd.
Church of Latter Day Saints (LDS), 8640 SW Turquoise Loop
City Hall: 4755 SW Griffith Dr.
Conestoga Middle School: 12250 SW Conestoga
Edgewood Downs Retirement Center: 7799 SW Scholls Ferry Rd.
Elmonica School: 16950 SW Lisa
Five Oaks School: 1600 NW 173rd Ave.
Highland Park Middle: 7000 SW Wilson
Library Building: 12375 SW Fifth
Nancy Ryles School, 10250 SW Cormorant
Seventh Day Adventist Church: 14645 SW Davis Rd.
Sexton Mt. School: 15645 SW Sexton Mt. Drive
Southridge High School: 9625 SW 125th Avenue
Valley Presbyterian Church: 8060 SW Brentwood
THPRD Nature Park Interpretive Center, 15655 SW Millikan Way
Whitford Middle School: 7935 SW Scholls Ferry Road

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